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profess to be able to reconcile all these things. To those who have not the ability to correlate philosophical systems for themselves, the book will doubtless furnish much reflective reading. Is the author, though, not confused between historical evolution (whatever that is) and metaphysical evolution? The subconscious may be, for example, a necessary phase in the evolution of the individual, without being so for the absolute.

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